Business and Pleasure.

-Found-A Neck-yoke. Call at this office er address S. E. Harding, Oberlin, O. -If postal cards go out of fashion they

-Publications of the American Boo change on sale at Houghton's. -The cream of an observation is froze

when it is coldly received. -Scrap Pictures, a new and large assor ment, just received at Houghton's.

-Trifles light as hair sometimes turn the whole course of a man's appetite. _J. W. Houghton is closing out his stock

of lamps and all wick-ed things at cost 19

Sesseler's treatment of Tell proved that the tyrant was an arrow minded man. -For policies of insurance with the Ohio Farmers' Ins. Co., apply to R. N. Goodwin.

-A malicious writer says persons who talk a great deal grow old very fast.

-A lot of books more or less damaged the light of the fire for sale cheap at Houghton's -The ice barvester is hurrying up. He knows he can't make los while the sun shines.

-Anna Dickinson gets her plots for plays from Forney's Progress. -Solon Palmer's choice Perfumes will b

found at J. W. Houghton's Book Store. -It is a difficult thing for a dog without tail to show his master how much he thinks

-Ralph's celebrated Camphor Ice, for chapped lips, etc., is to be had at Hough-

-The lazy boy fears that if he once begin to earn his own living he will be always expected to do It.

-Houghton has his store pretty well reorganised and is ready to wait upon his cus -Chicago people are very fond of Madam

Bernhardt. They want her to get a divorce and settle down with them. -A fine, full blooded Jersey Bull Calf,

nearly one year old, for sale cheap. Inquire of J. W. Wilbur. -"Is love a dream?" asks our poetles rs. Give it up. We think not, hough. There's too much expensive reality

-A new thing. Brushes for cleaning plate teeth, sure to be appreciated by any who are inder the necessity of using such an article. Evamine them at Houghton's.

-A newspaper gushing over a recent paint ing : "In front stands a rustic maiden wrap ped in her own thoughts." The scene is laid

off by moving about or jarring. Also, a full of business the coming season unequalled line of gold, aliver and steel spectacles at 50 for the last twenty years. One young wife was not sweetened and flattered by the devotion paid her by her husband at a ball. It was a masquerade affair, and the poor man did not know what

-Houghton has a few of those very valuable Chest Protectors left of his immense stock. Every one using them say that they

19 -The reporters in Atlanta have to seek

-For the next thirty days Houghton will sell the works of standard authors very cheap in order to make room for his incoming tock. For instance: The Library of Universal Knowledge (Chambers') will go at \$8.00; Chambers' English Literature, in 4 rols., at \$3.35; Plutarch's Lives, in 8 vols , at

Local and Miscellaneous

in the same ratio.

Found-A pair of pocket scissors, call at Clarksfield is going to build a \$2,000 Con-

gregational church this year.

Another servant girl of Geo. Washingto has just died. This one was 115 years old. Mr. Woolley expects to tear down and reoulld his store as soon as the weather will

Mrs. J. H. Welcher died Feb. 8th, of lung fever at her home in Spencer. Further particulars pext week.

Mr. S. K. Laundon has purchased the lot recently made vacant by fire, of Mr. Palmer.

We learn toat Mr. Bunce will re-establi on the south side of Liberty at., his business interrupted by the late fire.

A couple of lamps loaned on the night of the fire can be found at Houghton's, and a few palls left with Mrs. J. P. Nickels. We would gladly return if we knew the owner.

Mr. C. McDermott whom we mentione last week as having broken his ankle, has it securely bandaged and is retting around the house on crutches. He is attended by Dr.

Summit County is about to have a histor published. Lorain County had one a few years ago and now she wishes she hadu't. Summit County had better be prepared for a

We desire to say for the benefit of the little boys who congregate under the rear win-dows of the printing office, in the hope of finding broken type, etc., that they run great risk of being drenched with inky water.

Last month two young daughters of Edwin Williams, in Huntington, were renous by sleeping in a close room in which a kettle of coals were placed.

They were with difficulty resusciated.

We have received four pieces, or 16 pages of music, No. 1 of Saalfield's 10c. Libraries. Numbers are lesued every month at the above price, yearly subscriptions (12 Nos.) \$1. Published at basifield's, 889 Broadway,

Many thanks for the kind effort on th part of a few friends and former patrons for so liberal and delicately tendered purse. Being the twenty-fifth year of my labor here as a teacher, it was all the more appreciable. The solicitations in every instance met with such read response that one can say rothing better, than-"The Lord loveth cheerful giver" and whom the Lord loveth can no man gainesy.

Mus. H. E. Humaston. though we have not heard,

Mr. Crabtree has rented the Craddock farm ear his own, and Romeo Jones, who has ived on it for two years, moves next week nto the farm of the late Bishop Richmond near his father's in Penfield, which his de prother had lately purchased.

We were unable to get the amount of con eration for the real estate transaction centioned in this issue. Many of then were exchanges of one piece of property for mother, and values were only approximately estimated. We learn that the Craddocl property was sold for \$3,000, A. Howk's \$2. 00, P. N. Stroup's \$3,400.

D-F-. In answer to your query w have to say that Chambers' Cyclopedia, a full set of which we offer as a premium for clubs fifteen new subscribers, is not a velociped or a music box. No, we don't think you are too old to learn to ride it, or to play upor it. Bring along the names and the money and get the Cyclopedia. It will do you good

The Hudson Enterprise comes to our table fter an interval of eight weeks. We give it a cordial welcome and hope that its patrons by this time see the importance and the ecessity of giving their local paper a liberal support. People generally like a home paper, but to many find excuses for refusing o inyest the paltry sum of \$1.50 to aid in

The late fire furnished an opportunity t rove to the unbelieving the advantages and fficiency of our engine. A hose cart, laders and truck and other necessary material save been ordered for our fire department and it is the intention to provide an abun dant water supply as soon as the weather will permit, and put the department on a good working basis.

Young girls, especially those away from me cannot be too careful in their conduct o svoid anything like rude manners, bolster ours. It is a great deal easier to preserve a reputation for modesty and virtue than to ecover a good name upon which suspice has once been cast. No one can afford to do that which may cost them and their friends intold humiliation and forrow.

The Housekeeper, that excellent little lit le domestic monthly of which we have frequently spoken, has again come to our table after an interval of months. The ESTER-RISE has not seen it since the fire burned out the publishers and it has since changed ande. Its price is cheap at 75 cts , and its resent address is Housekeeper Publishing ompany, Minneapolis, Minn. Any bride narried during 1880, or any minister's wife not now a subscriber can have the paper

ne year for thirty cents. Mr. Howard S. Parker [for many years a esident of Wellington, has been travelling or the "Morshan Ceramic Company" of No. O Vesey et., N. Y., for several months past, writes, "That he has made a continuous trip brough all the Northern States and Canada's, visited every city of over ten thousand inhabitants, north of Mason & Dixon's line, making about 6,000 miles railroad ravel, and that he will go over the ground again in April; is in fine health and enjoying

Mr. W. W. Harvey is looking for a room which to move his goods while he replaces his store with a new brick building. There s also talk of filling the space down to Vischers building with a brick block this at the Beaver Female College, Pa. eason. These with the brick block previously mention which D. L. Wadsworth will put up on the north side of the square, and the dwellings of Mesers Craddock and Sattle, will make lively times for builders and laboring then. There will also The latest thing in eye glasses at Hough- be a number of dwellings creeted in various

Wednesday evening Feb. 9th the members of the fire department with the council, were given a social by the Mayor, at his residence. As a token of gratitude for the interest taken and the energy manifested by Mr. Fuller in the organization of the fire department the company at the hand of the foreman, Mr. H. G. Starr, presented him with an elegant would not part with them for twice their watch-chain and charm. Mr. Fuller had Call and examine before you are too had no intimation of their intentions and was of course very much surprised, but soon regained his self-composure sufficiently to The reporters in Atlanta have to seek feelingly return his thanks to the gonors. A news on stilts, the streets are so bad. The splendid supper was served, and the evening New York correspondent of the Philadelphia splendid supper was served, and the evening was passed pleasantly, enlivened with music Times write; "I wish you could see our space appace by T. R. Herrick in

and a humorous speech by T. R. Herrick in his happlest vein. Plymouth Congregational Church, Cleveland, pays about \$750 a year for its music. Miss Sugget is the soprano at Trinity and Mrs. Wick organist. The second Presbyterian pays about \$1,700 annually for its music. Birdie Hale is the soprano. Prof. Brainard who was for fifteen years organist at \$1.75; Acme Biography, 60 cents, and others Tripity plays now at the First Presbyterian, Mrs. M. E. Rawson has sung alto there for several years. Miss Dora Hennings is the soprano At the First Baptist church only Mies Wright, the organist, is paid. The Euclid Avenue Presbyterian church choir of 20 voices are also volunteers and lead the congregation. The First Methodist Church

has a chorus choir of well trained voices.

Prof. F. Bassett, organist.

Mrs. Ryder writes from New Orleans that he unparalicled severity of the winter in that city has brought much suffering to the destitute colored people for whom there exists no organized public charity, and the to relieve even a portion of the want that appeals to them. She was overjoyed to learn of the box on its way to her from the ladier of the Methodist Church of Wellington, and said that many came to Church and Sundayschool this winter wearing garments sent from Wellington more than a year ago which shows that good care had been taker to preserve them. Thinking that she ought not to expect further help from this church she was about to appeal to the ladies of the Congregational church, when she received notice of this box, weighing 300 pounds, and noney from a private source since has been sent her from Wellington Feb. 10th the first installment of the newly organized Ladies lome and Foreign Missionary Society, of which Mra J. H. Woolley is president, was sent away, \$23 to the Home Missionary Soety and \$11.50 to the Foreign. The next day a box weighing 175 lbs was shipped to Cincionati for Home Missionary relief in the South. Mrs. Dr. Rust, corresponding secretary at Cincipnati writes that it apparently omes as a direct answer to prayer.

Personals.

Prof. Notestine, of Wooster University is

E. W. Houghton left Wellington Friday expecting to spend the night in Fremont and go to Toledo Saturday.

very ill with scarlet fever, which is pre-

W. H. Doane, who built the Tabernacle, Cleveland, is going to build a larger and setter one the coming season on Superio

Dr. John T. Crew, managing editor of the Baltimore Sun, bas married at Saratoga Miss Sue. W. Hubard, the author of the

novel "As Thyself." Rev. J. W. Mendenhall will start March th or 15th from New York to Liverpool. then hurry through France and Italy to Egypt and Palestine, and will be gone three

Latest News Notes Mrs. Ellyson, of Atwater, died last week aged 90 years.

The measles are very prevalent in town along the lake shore J. R. Nailer, aged 65, one of Wooster's old

itizens died of paralysis Monday. C. H. Wood, of Medina, is said to be give ing away cigars-something about "son

Tue Baroness Burdett-Coutts has finally led her young man, Ashmead Bartlett, to the The Michigan avenue Baptist church

Chicago, costing \$121,000 was gutted by fire five years. Saturday night. thurch in Medica is now occupied by the

pastor and family. acres of land and there are three who ow 100,000 acres apiece.

The University of Michigan has at presen n actual attendance 1,517 students, the mo it eyer had at one time.

Rublin's mill safe in Elyria, was blown open soon after midnight Friday morning and 60 cents secured

Washington suffered from the Youngstowns and Massilon were deluged a rise in the Mahoning last week. Elizabeth Miller, of Smithville, droppe

dead while in the act of getting into a buggy to come to Wooster Monday morning. J. C. Bush, of Norwalk, had a despers ncounter with a burglar in his house th

other night, but held him until assistant A workman lighted a match to find a les n the gas works at Bucyrus Saturday. The cost to the company was from \$3,000

Akron Congregational Church sustained \$5,000 damage by fire, starting from some defect about the furnace flues, Saturday

\$72,000 in silver bricks were lately sen from Boston to the New Orleans Mint, each brick weighing between 1,700 and 1,800

Judge Humphreyville, of Medina, die without any symptoms of ilineas while on ouriness errand in the Gazette office Fel

th. He was 73 years of age. Some miners carried a naked lamp into coal bank near New Lisbon Feb. 10th. An explosion of fire-damp followed, and severs dead men have been taken out.

Geo. Freeman, of Painesville, who ples guilty of indictment for assault and batter in July last, was Feb. 11th sentenced to pa The New Orleans Picayune says that th

average price of sugar in the last four year has been \$7.73 per hundred. In 1880 in averaged 7%c. per pound and promises to b The wife of Judge Kellogg, of Kansas, lady of thirty years, has lately been admitted

State. She was an Ohio girl and graduated C. T. Matteson, of Litchfield, who has lived in Norwalk the last two years, being connect ed with the water cure there, died Feb 4th leaving a wife and four children. His health

to practice in the Supreme court of that

had been declining several years. Peter Cooper was 90 years old Saturday. gave his check for \$10,000 to the Trustees eyes, but know thoy that for all these of Cooper Union, also presented \$30,000 to things God will bring thee into judgegether with his receipt in full for \$70,000 ex- ment. pended the last year on building.

The Railroad bridge near Baker's quarry Beres, was carried away by the ice in the late flood, and the one near Noke's coal yard was also swept from its position, though efforts were make to avert such a disaster.

The intense and long continued cold has been very severe on stock, which in the West and South was in many places unshelter and so many cattle have perished that scar city of dairy products is anticipated the com

Jan. 24th there was a fall of six inches snow in New Orleans. The like occurre before in 1867 and in 1852, and very slight spows had fallen there in other years, but not enough to repaint the whole city in Last Saturday the dwelling and househo

the owner, seventy years of age perished in the flames. Mrs. Kline escaped so badly moke-house took fire and the house from

effects of Mr. Kline, near Kent, burned, and

Hon. Fernando Wood died at Hot Springs, Arkansas, at nine o'clock Sunday evening Feb. 18th; his disease being a combinatio of gout and rheumatism. He had for some time been in a helpless condition. His son, brother and sister accompanied the remains to the east. His age was sixty nine years.

Toledo has experienced the most disas trous flood known in her history. The water was 17 feet higher than was common, and the excess was unmanageable and destructive in the extreme. The Union Depot had 10 feet of water in Saturday and Sunday, and Missionaries have been put to great straits passengers were taken out from the trains in At least \$2,000,000 damage es-

Miss Alcott, the author of "Little Women published her first volume twenty-six years ago, though her "Hospital Sketches" pub-lished seventeen years ago was her introduction to the general public, and only in the last twelve years can her literary career be said to have been one of marked success n which period it is declared that her book have been more widely read than all the famous Concord authors together.

In the Lakeside project for 1881 during the camp-meeting, a day is to be set apart for the mislonary cause, a part of which is to be given to the representatives of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. The grounds are to be lighted with the Brush electric light. The presence of Mrs. President Hayes, Mrs. Livermore and Miss Willard are going to be secured for the temperance day if possible. The Lakeside car rier has not been a success and will be dis-

An American named Livingston, who lives n Florence, Italy, a little, thin, shriveled old man daily drives from four to ten pairs of blooded bay horses before a luxurious carriage called a drag. A four or six in hand was a pastime of his idle youth; now twenty are none too many to satisfy this tyrranous John; though he has to be muffled in wraps and toss children, and hustle the blind and deaf out of the way.

Pittsfield.

On the 2nd inst. a party of friends of

Over 30 guests came from Oberlin a short time ago, with the band sleigh and was that the Lord sent hornets before the four horse team, to visit their former pastor, now minister of the M. E. Church

a stroke of apoplexy; when found he of ignorance and superstition have rewas lying on the ground, at first it was thought there was no help, and he is vet in a critical condition.

Died-At the Centre of Rochester, at her sons, old Mrs. Squires, aged eighty-

The Religious Interest.

Prayer meetings were appointed for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings this week at the Congregational church. Services are continued at the Methodist and Disciple Churches every evening but Saturday. Rev. Mr. Albright has also called special meetings for parents and Sunday-school teachers that they might receive mutual instruction as to their personal responsibilities to the children, the new converts and the unconverted. These meetings have been well attended, deeply serious and profitable. Those seeking religion or recently converted have also twice in the last week spent an hour in the Lecture room for inquiry and pastoral instruction. The lecture-room, the church parlor, and class rooms were all well filled from six o'clock to seven Sunday evening before preaching, and a great many gave touching testimony of the work of grace in their hearts. There is abundant room for all to work simultaneously, and every christian will rejoice that such attention is being given to the subject of religion, that it must, if it has not already, become the prominent thought and theme of conversation in families and in the community. Even hardened and ungodly persons among us have remarked, with apparent appreciation of its unwholesome and disastrous affect upon individuals and upon society, the unblushing and degrading wickedness that abounds in our midst the public drunkenness, the profanity and Sabbath breaking, the frequent revelations of indecent immorality and bold licentiousness. Such moral teprosy cannot exist without contaminating more and more the young people, and nothing but a thorough awakening to the danger of utter ruin to body and soul, and the reformation that comes

from fearing God and keeping his commandments will beget love for purity and honor, the foundation of a spiritual life. The experience of all ages corroborates the declaration of God's word that "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom," and that abuse of time and talent and infinence and energies will not escape a day of settlement. We can see this clearly all about us, evidence of the truth of the statutes given for warning and instruction: "Rejoice, Oh young man in thy youth and let thy heart cheer thee in the days of

Sixteen Years Away From Hunt-

ington. The writer left Huntington sixteen years ago for a home in Weilington, but his high regards for his old neighbors have led him to keep an eye upon them and note the many changes that time has made. Few, indeed, of our old neighbors remain situated as they were then. The greatest changes have been wrought by the sickle of time, which ply the demand, because of their true has lain low the following persons, all but two of which were heads of families. Not all of then died there, but all of them were our neighbors and townsmen: S. D. Bradner, Leroy Wilcox, Orrin Chapman, Whitney Clark, John I. Rogers, Urbin Kelsey, James M. Clark, A. S. Taylor, S. J. Perkins, S. A. Dewey, C. R. Sage, T. S. West, burned that she died six hours after. The George Austin, John Crosby, Edmund Ruge, Jepe Johnson, M. D. Smith, C. Kirk, James Kendall, Z. Sprague, David Rugg, A. A. Parks, R. P. Pethrick, L. S. Gibbs, Geo. Haynes, O. Barker, Calvin Leonard, Isane Ward, Darius Perkins, Nored Elder, Daniel Miller, Z. S. Kelsey, W. F. Chapman, Naham Clark, B. G. Carpenter, Solomon

Dimock. There may be others that have escaped our memories but there are thirty-six of these. Quite a number of women have also died, but not more than had as many as of men. Of the thirty-four that left widows, thirty are yet living

and only two have again married. The township affairs have nearly all passed into the hands of men who were then schoolboys. What another decade of equal length will bring about we caunot predict, except that some other hand will write it up.

MARRIED.

MYERS-HERINGTON.—At the residence of C. E. Jeff ries, Weilington, Onlo, on Thursday evening, Feb. 10th., by the Rev. N. S. Albright, Mr. Walter Beecher Myers, of Spencer, and Miss Jennie Herington, of Perry-burg.

Tenth Epistle of Timothy. And when the messengers were come behold there was an image in the bed, th a pillow of goats' hair for his bols-

ter.—Scripture.

Deception is as inste as is any quality of the mind, and may be used to accomplish good or bad results, as the case may be. Saul's wife practiced deception upon him to save David's life. Saul had promoted David for his valor in killing Goliath, and promised to give him his daughter; but afterwards, at a big dance, the women of all the cities of Israel ascribed more praise unto David than to Saul, which made Saul wroth, and be tried to make a corner on David by refusing to make him his son-in-law unless and securely strapped to his seat, and accompanied by three or four grooms ready to lesp out to guide the leaders round corners. The day'll in him seatly strapped to his seat, and accompanied by three or four grooms ready to lesp out to guide the leaders round corners. the devil in him and a family quarrel ensued. David provoked his father-inlaw by cutting his coat tails off when he was asleep. Saul finally turned Spiritheria, Canker mouth, and Head Acne. With each bottle there is an ingenious David heard of the death of Saul he tore On the 2nd inst. a party of friends of his trousers, put dirt on his head, and treatment of those complaints without Rev. C. C. Baldwin, met at the Parwas made king of Judah and cultivated extra charge. Price 50cts. Sold by H sonage and had a very pleasant visit, his fatner-in-law's estate. It is thought G. Starr & Co., leaving in cash and valuables about \$37,- by some that the devil is where since he by some that the devil is wiser since ne developed such a saint by making Joh poor, and that sincd then he tempts by benefitting themselves to a much greater degree, as it is much more blessed to give than to receive.

Some that the devil is wiser since ne developed such a saint by making Joh poor, and that sincd then he tempts by making tich instead of poor. In those olden times of which the text speaks, zeal, not charity, was the guide. Hell was founded on spite and heaven on this or any other climate. Hop Bitters is the only thing that will give perfectly

smoke was prefaced with, Thus shall no man do for fear of punishment. Then it

Israelites to drive out their enemies. The song of peace and good-will was sung the night Jesus was born. The new commandment was prefaced with, Thus shall all men do because it is right. his wagon house last week Tuesday, had Since then the dissolving mists of ages

vealed more and more clearly the true ideal of manhood and the futility of making images and bolstering them up Finally, wholesome living is o good morals.

Dearly beloved brethren and sisteren

I am ready to help you by furnishing you a first-class line of groceries. Come to the Hornets' Nest, No. 8 North Main Street, Wellington, Ohio.

And thus endeth the Tenth Epistle of Greeting for 1881. Everybody can't have a spice mill

ently nearly all are n to buy their spices ground. It is known that spices are adulterated more than any other article of food. Its streng and pungency afford better opportun for adulteration than anything else, a some buyers think to buy a large pa age for a small amount of money business." Yet we are informed the pint of milk and a pint of water mi lon't make a quart of milk. It is same way with ground goods. grind our own spices, in our own spices, Grind nothing but pure goods, and hem at their value.

This is the season of the year for l riages occur in the winter than at or times, and, of course, they all get m ried for luck. Everybody expects get the best eats and drinks at weddings, for if they don't, "bad luck to you." Mothers! you know, we know everybody knows, that you can get bet-ter coffee and spices of us than any place else in town. Further, you can get as good tea, extracts, sugar, flour raisins, and anything necessary in lucky weddings of us as any othe place. And when you are in such good uck to get the blg girl married off your dishes, glassware, wash tubs, mop stick, pails clothes basket and numerous other enough to make a good start in house-keeping. At the Wellington Coffee and

Its Just a Booming . Such is the expression from all Drugselling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. No like preparation can begin to have such an extensive and rapid sale. And why? Simply because of its truly wonderful merits. No cough or cold, no matter of how long stand-ing or how stubborn, can resist it- healing qualities. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Hay Fever, pain in the Side or Chest and difficulty of breathing or any lingering disease of the Throat and Lungs rapidly yield to its marvelous powers. It will positively cure, and that where everything else has failed. Satisfy yourself as thousands have already done by getting of your druggist a trial bottle for ten cents, or a regular size bottle for \$1. For sale by all druggists.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure. This is beyond question the most suc-cessful Cough Medicine we have ever old, a few doses invariably cure the worst ease of Cough, Croup, and Bron-chitis, while its wonderful success in thy youth; and walk in the ways of the cure of Consumption is without thine heart and in the sight of thine parallel in the history of medicine. Since its first discovery it has been sold use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25c. Sold by H. G. Starr & Co. 6eow-1y(z)

A Great Chicago Enterprise. The Labratory for the manufacture of Electric Bitters is one of Chicago's greatest enterprises, giving employment to a large number of hands. The exten-ive sale already attained for this wonderful remedy is astonishing. Wherever once introduced and becomes known, it is almost impossible to supnerit-curing where all others failand at a reasonable price (fifty cents.)—Exchange 10-6m(c)

D. Snyder Has taken the triangular room in the new Bee Hive Block for a Boot and Shoe Shop, and will do all kinds of manufacturing and repairing of fine and coar-e work in the best manner, and at the lowest living prices. A full assort-ment of leather and findings kept in stock, and both work and materials

Patents. The standing of attorneys may be ascertained upon inquiry at the Patent Office, where it will be found that inquitors may be sure of honorable treat-ment and a skillful prosecutor of their business by applying to Mr. C. E. Fos-

Having bought the coal yard and busiless of W. H. Fisher & Co., I take this method of informing the citizens of Wellington and vicinity that I shall keep on hand and furnish to order all varieties and qualities of hard and soft oal, at the lowest living price. All orders given me will be promptly and

satisfactorily filled. CRAS. E. SUTLIFF. A Foolish Mistake.

Don't make the mistake of confoundng of acknowledged merit with the umerous quack a edicines that are now when we say that Parker's Ginger Tonic is sterling health restorative and will do all that is claimed for it. We have used it ourselves with the happiest results for Rheumarism and when worn out by overwork .- See adv.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum. fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chillblains corns, and all kinds of skin eruptions This salve is guaranteed to give perfect satisfiction in every case or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. sale by all druggists. Answer This Question.

Why do so many people we see around us, seem to prefer to suffer and be made miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, D. zzmess, Loss of Appetite, Coming up of the Food, Yellow Skin, when for 75 cts. we will sell them Shiloh's Vitalizer, guaranteed to core them. Sold by H. G. Starr

Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. A marvellous cure for Catarrh, Diph

months. We resume the trip is undertaken ist Minister, is still among the things struction instead of an object of love.

The deat law that came from Mount is the only thing that will give perfectly natural action to these two organs.— M. The first law that came from Mount Maine Farmer.

THE MARKETS.

Cheese.

The market has a monotonous uniformity that gives no chance for variety. Prices are unchanged from last week. The quotations are: New, buying (naked) 014@11c; billing (boxed) 1114@12c.

SHIPMENTS FOR WEEK ENDING FEB. 15. Cheese...1,409 boxes. 53,120 pounds. Butter.... 76 pkgs. 4,655 pounds. Grain, Flour and Feed. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY H. B. HAMLIN.

Flour, per sack (49 fbs). \$1.00 @ 1.40 Buckwh't flour, per cwt. 3.25 Graham flour, per cwt. 3.00 Corn meal, per cwt.... 1.10 Chop, per cwt..... 1.15 Middlings, per cwt..... 1.10

Hay, per ton13.00	15.00
General Produce.	
CORRECTED BY BALDWIN, LAUNDO	x & Co.
Butter, dairy, per B \$0.10 @	0.20
Butter, creamery, per fb. 0.28	0.30
Eggs, per doz 0.20	
Chickens, dressed, per lb. 0.07	0.08
Ducks, dressed, per 15 0.10	
Geese, dressed, per 1b 0.05	0.06
Turkeys, dressed, per lb. 0.08	0.10
Beef, per cwt 5.00	6.00
Pork, per cwt 5.00	6.00
Ham, smoked, per lb 0.10	
Potatoes, per bush 0.65	0.75
Beans, per bush 1.50	2.00
Apples, green, per bush. 0.20	0.25
Apples, dried, per lb 0.08	
	- TATALA

Legal Notice.

hose supposed residence is at Tabor, Fremon ounty, Iowa; and ELLEN PACKARD and FREE LEN FRANCISCO and EDWARD FRANCISCO, whose supposed residence is at Stanwood, Me-costa County, Michigan, heirs-at-law of EBEon the 25th day of January, A. D. 1881, filed his peti-tion in the Probate Court within and for the County of Lorain and State of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said deceased is insufficient to pay his debts and the charges of administring his estate; that he died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate, situate in Pittsfield Township, C sin, and State of Ohfo, to wit: Being about 63% cres of land from the east part of Lot No, one hu dred and therey-seven in said Township, be the same more or less; also about 20% acres of land taken from the north part of Lot No. one hundred and furty-four in said township, be the same more or less.

The prayer of said petition is for the said of said premises for the payment of the debts and charger aforesaid. The persons above mentioned will take notice that they have been made parties deformant to aid petition, and they are required to answer the same on or before the 19th day of March, A.D. 18st.

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